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First Contest Starts at 2:15 Duffy, p. If. O'Clock - Torkelson vs. Marshall on Hill-Tribe Cops Opener 9 to 4.

BY BOB PIGUE.

With the Chicks having won the opener of the series by the score of 9 to 4, the Pelicana are meeting the Tribe in a double header Friday, starting at 2-15 o'clock. Manager Lewis will use Thweatt and Marshall as his pitchers, while Manager Dobbs will start Dixie Walker in the first and Red Torkelston in the second. One of the games is a rained-out affair from last trip.

TRIBE IN WALKOVER.

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The Chicks had a walkover in the opener at Russwood. Thursday, hitting the four pitchers Manager Dobbs served up hard and timely. The Tribe collected a total of 12 safeties, two of which were home runs and one a triple. Mc-Larry and Frierson collected the four-base clouts. Occar Turor pitched for the Chicks and he hurled well all the way. Some woozy fuiding by himself and his mates in the first inning cost two tallies, but from then on he was the whole show.

Dixie Walker started for New Orleans. digh, Carrell Dougles, Carrell Dougles,

The Pels got two in the first. Sewell hit to Melarry, but There failed to cover first. Gilbert hit to There, and nobody covered second. There throwing the hall over the vacant bag into center field, Sewell reaching third and Gilbert first. Gilbert took second on a short passed bail. Bill Bradley then crashed out a two-bagger to center that registered Larry and Joe. Ripperton and Allen were easy outs.

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The Chicks came along in their half of the initial session and tied the count. Friescon hit Walker's first offering to right for one satchel and High was beaned by a fast one inside. High rubbed his knob and then took first. Griffin singled to right and Frierson scored, with High reaching third. McLarry was purposely passed, which filled the bags Bischoft hit a fine to knatthe who stopped the ball and then dropped it, and then throwing Bischoff, out at first, High scoring on the out. Blades walked, but Collenberger fanned.

The Pels took the lead in the second. Demoe singled to Griffin. Walker advanced Demoe with a sacrifice. Sewell came along with his second hit of the day, a single to center, and Demoe went over. In the Chicks' half of the same session, they won the ball game. Tuero was tossed out by Knaupe. Frierson singled to right and High dropped a Texas leaguer back of third. The double steal was put on, with Frierson taking third and High second. Griffin walked, and the bags were choked. Carroll dropped a Texas leaguer to left scoring Frierson. This marked the end of Walker, Barfoot went in. With the bags still jammed, McLarry drew a pass. forcing High over the plate. Bischoff singled to center, with Griffin scoring with what proved to be the winning run. Hlades was called out on strikes, and colleuburger. I trend Bischoff at second for the final Gut.

In the third the Chicks got two more. Frierson bit a home run over the right lied wall, and after High had grounded out. Griffin tripled to left, scoring a moment later on Carroll's single to center. In the sixth the Pels got their last tally. Allen singled to center and Demoe followed with a one-bagger to center. In the sixth the Pels got their last tally. Allen singled to center and Demoe followed with a one-bagger to center. Carroll second. Duffy and Sewell couldn't help.

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In the Chicks' half of the sixth they got two. With one out, Carroll got a fexas leaguer back of second and Malarry followed with a horse run over the right field wall, scoring Carroll about 0.7 him. Harborit waked and O'Nell. At Detroit— R.H.E. Philadelphia 100 600 602—3 6 0 1 him. Harborit with Blander and O'Nell. At Detroit— R.H.E. Philadelphia 100 600 602—3 6 0 1 him being third. With Collemperger up the squeeze play was attempted. Collemberger fouled to Demoe, who tagged third base, completing the double play. The Pels never threatened in the last three lunings, getting only one hit, a single by Deberry.

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Frierson had a big day with the mace getting four hits out of five times up, one a homer. Sewell got three singles as did Carroll. Griffin get a triple and two singles.

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WHITE SOX PULL UP **CLOSE TO INDIANS**

CHICAGO, BL. Aug. 11.—Chicago en down. Cleveland's lead in the pennar nown Cleveland's lead in the hennan race yesterday to one game, when the made a clean sweep of the five game series with Washington, 7 to 2, while New York defeated the league leaders Chicago was held to five hits but they bunched them behind the wildness of Courtney and Zachary.

YANKS WIN THIRD GAME FROM INDIANS

CLEVELAND, O Aug 17 - year York made it three straight from Cleveland yesterday, winning 5 to 17 The Yankees his covereasts hard the first inning. Singles by Warl an Pipp, a pains to first. Frail's triple and Bodie's double producing four runs. Babe Ruth, who was sarried off the field Wednesday with a avisted the was back in the game restricted. He walked twice senting each time, strip. walked twice, scoring on a time, stru-out once and his a grounded to Warnt

HE DOESN'T KNOW WHAT HE'S MISSING

WEEGHMAN SUED AGAIN. CHICAGO, Aug. 13 -An involuntar edition in bankruptcy against th

petition in bankruptcy against the Charles Weeghman company which a crates a chain of restaurants was file in the United States district outloday. The these helitioning credits scheduled claims of \$12.000.

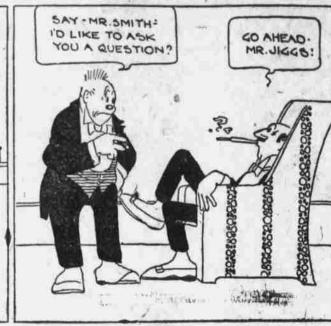
A petition for a receiver filed in viously by creditors, who charged to big losses in baseball ventures made Charles Weeghman, head of the company insolvent was contacted.

REDS GET LAST ONE.

BOSTON. Mass. Aug. 13.—Cincinnati made it four victories out of the five-game series with Boston by winning 8 to 5 in 11 innings yesterday. Boston rallied in the ninth, sourced twinns and had two men on bases and none out when Wingo picked O'Neil off second and Luque picked Powel off first. The winning run was scored in the 1tth inning on Wingo's single and Groh's double.

BRINGING UP FATHER—By George McManus









"I Will Manage The Pels As Long As They Let Me"

t. Paul 75 35 682 Mil'kee 54 56 491 [Inneap 58 52 532 ELouisville 53 58 482 andianap 58 52 527 Columbus 41 65 387 oledo 59 53 527 K. City 41 69 373 Johnny Dobbs, One of Landmarks of Southern, Says He Will Stick Around as Long as Possible-Pug Allen Recalled. Sewell Attracts Big Offer From Major League Clubs.

BY BOB PIGUE.

AM NOT KEADY to retire from baseball and I am holes in the national open golf cham-going to manage the Pelicans as long as the club owners pionship were played today at Inverwant me." Thus spake Johnny Dobbs, at present pilot of the New Orleans club, when asked if there was any Hagen, of Detroit. Hagen, defending truth in the report that he was to quit baseball and be succeeded by Pat Flaherty as manager of the Pels. "Of course, it is up to President Heinemann and the directors," said Johnny, "but I am not resigning and have no idea of leaving

the club as long as Heinemann and the directors want me." ONLY A RUMOR.

Dobbs stated that last April he jekingly remarked to a friend that this would be his last year in baseball, and a fan nearby overheard the remark. It finally reached the newspapers and was published all over the league. Johnny is one of the most capable leaders in the Sunland major, and his decision to remain in the game moets with the approval of every fan in the association, as Dobbs is popular in every city and always has his ball club fighting and on its toes.

Fobbs took occasion to spike another erroneous impression which is that I is all cut and dried for the cleveland Indians to get Shortstop Joe Sewell the prize find of the Southern league

his season.
"Cleveland will get Sewell only "Cleveland will get Sewell only if they give the equivalent of the highest bid." said Johnny. All other things equal, Cleveland naturally would have first call, but Cleveland cannot pick Sewell off the club without paying just as much as another cub would and the price is not lower. We have already item assured by one big league club's representative that they will give more than \$10,000 for him "That is simply a starter, and Sewell will bring much more than that. The club that gets him will get the hest young oall player that ever went out of the Seouthern league," quoth Loshs. d Al oBston R.H.E.
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PUG ALLEN RECALLED.

Horace T. Allen, better known as Pug, and one of Johnny Poblosi leading autifielders, has been recalled by the Brooklyn Robins, which class owns him. Allen will not be taken from Hollinds until the Southern league season ends, according to Manager Dobbs, of the Pels, when Intermed Friday morning of the fact that Allen had been revailed. Called.

"We'll keep him through the remainder of the season, following which he will be sent to Breoklyn," sais bobbs.

RED GOING ON STAGE.

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STAPP STOPS SMITH.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. Aug. 13— that ey Stapp, of Springfield, knocked of urley Smith, of Bartlesville, Okla., ine fifth round of a scheduled ten ST LOUIS Aug 13 The purchase of Marty McManus, infleider, from the round bout here last night. Starp set Tulsa club of the Western league and Joe Feberry a right hand putcher from Greenwood of the Delta league, was stopped his opponent in the fifth wil announced last night by Business Manager Quinn of the St. Louis Americans. Tollowed by a left hook to the jaw.

Wearer of Walter Hagen's Crown Will Be Decided Friday.

TOLEDO, O., Aug. 13.-The final 36 won last year at Boston by Walter-

Hagen, of Detroit. Hagen, defending his title, was among the nine contenders, seering 150 or better for the first 36 holes, being only two strokes behind the leader in the first day's play. Jock Hutchinson, of Chicago, who scored 63-76-145.

So close was the contest for leadership yesterday. Leo Diegel, of Chicago, and James Barnes, of St. Louis, were only one stroke behind Hutchinson and Hagen shared his score, 147, with the two British invaders, Harry Vardon and Edward Ray. Eddie Loos, another Chicago, that 149 strokes on his record at the start of today's play, while Chick Evans, former national champion, and Bob McDonald, of Chicago, had 150 each.

each.
The leading eastern contender at the heginning of today's rounds was Willie MacFarland, of New York, who scored 151 for the first half. Bobby Jones, of Atlanta. Southern champion, led the Southern contingent with 152, the same proceed for the Western player. Atlanta, Southern champion, led the Southern conflingent with 152, the same score recorded for the Western player. Wm. Mehihorn, of Tuisa. Okla., and Jack Burke of the Northwest.

Professionals who have followed golf tournaments for years predicted that the total score of the winner would not be more than ten strokes under 300, and a duplicate of Hutchinson's score for the first half would make 290. He could easily cut a couple of strokes off this figure, as he covered the two qualifying rounds in 72-69—191.

MEMPHIS LASSOCIATED LASSOCIATED LAMATEURS WHOLESALERS' LEAGUE. Saturday's Games—Loeb Field. East Diamond.) Layne & Bowler vs. Hessig-Ellis, 230 p.m. Van Vleets vs. Moores, 4:15 p.m. (West Diamond.) Cranes vs. Orgills, 2:30 p.m. Neisons vs. Strations, 4:10 p.m. MANUFACTURERS' LEAGUE. Saturday's Games—Hodges Field. Kelseys vs. Enarcos, 2 p.m. Virginia Bridge vs. Ena vs. 3:15 Virginia Bridge vs. Hardwood, 4:20. BANKERS' LEAGUE. How They Finished. Will Lost, Pct. Inion and Planters 12 1 923 North Memphis 1 6 538 Bank of Commerce 3 11 1214 Thursday's Results—Hodges Field. North Memphis 6 Bank of Com. 4.

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COTTON STATES TENNISERS PLAY

First Matches Reeled Off Thursday-Several Are Carded for Friday. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 13.-Play

n the Cotton States tennis tournament, which opened here yesterday afternoon was to be resumed today. Inclement weather slowed up the first matches and threatened to extend the contests beyond this week

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W. T. Warren, one of the favorites, was eliminated in the play yeaterday by Billy Bartlett, who won in straight sets by scores of 11.9 and 5.3. Nine players forfeited at the opening of the tournament, seven of them having been entered in the singles and two in the doubles. Results of yesterday's matches fol-

Results of yesterday's matches follow:

R. M. Hagen (Athens) defeated H. B. Gray, Jr., 5-3, 5-2.

Tom Jones defeated William Rogers, 6-1, 6-3.

Ray Lange defeated W. G. Harrison, Jr., 6-0, 6-2.

Tinsiev Harrison defeated James Yates, 6-1, 8-6.

Allen Drennan defeated Robert Brownwalter, 6-1, 6-1.

W. B. Bartiett defeated W. T. Warren, 11-8, 6-3.

Doubles ren. 11-8, 6-3,
Doubles—
Harold and Bell defeated Frost and
Hagan, 6-9, 6-2,
Jones and Worthington defeated
Brown and Lewis, 8-6, 8-7,
Lord and Woodson defeated W. D.
Harrison and Jenkins, 8-6, 3-6, 6-3.

PHILS DEFEAT CARDS.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. Aug. 13.—G. Smith's pitching and Meusel's two home runs featured Philadelphia's six to one victory over St. Louis in the final game of the series yesterday. Smith allowed only two hits up to the eighth inning. There was only one base on balls and no strike outs.

Second Edition of Pal Moore Training Hard for Monday Bout at S. A. C .- Good Prelims to Feature.

Young Jack Dempsey, local 110pounder, who is slated to meet
Tommy Sanders at the Southern
Athletic club Monday night in an
eight-round glovefest, is training
hard for the bout, and says he is
as sure to win as there is a Bolshevik in Russia. Dempsey says
he would have won over Sanders on
the occasion of their previous
meeting had he not sustained an
accident by falling through the
ropes.

scident by fating through ropes. Sanders himself is doing some hard work, training with his brother. Tickle, who in his prime was one of the toughest battlers the game ever saw, barring nobody. Tickle is showing Tommy all the tricks of the trade, and is also permitting himself to be used as a punching bag. "If he don't win over Dempsey Monday night, I'll eat his gleves without salt," said Tickle Friday. day.

The two boys will enter the ring weighing between 110 and 112 pounds

There will be three bouts in addition to the windup. The semiwindup will be of six-rounds duration, while there will be two of four in addition to a battle royal.

The veteran Don Carlos Patrick Ra-gan, who went out to Cakland from the National league in hopes of prolonging his pitching life, could not make it and last week was given his release by Manager Del Howard.

Old Fellow-Are You Going Back To College This Fall?

When you get back to prep school or college this fall and feel the friendly handclasp of your pal of last yearare you content to face him dressed after the fashion ideas of some wholesale clothing designer, or do you want a smart, trim fitting, soft roll, no padding in the shoulder suit and overcoat like other college and prep school men the country over are wearing.

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